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Dear Dr Jackson

I am more than ever

of the true gun cut-84

hurried, of his lunch
and

when I had just-

learned the true,

that I got over

about the matter for

you - The train (is)
the ferry boat - I leave
at 340 P.M. - Unwar-
der - Wed - from foot
of Liberty St - Cross
over and enter your
store - expecting to
meet you -

Yours sincerely
(M. L.) W. C. Thayer

Wagton J. m
Dear Dr Jackson

sent a note to office
addressed to you - and
marked "Dr Jackson mis
coe." It is in the
New York - 340
at foot of Liberty St.
Carmat - in this
pr. - ? Then also on

dread your name as the
Lakewood Native - the
Laurels in the Times -"

I cannot hear to
hear you about Lancel
do ship is so negli-
gent a way - It is
not my way - I can
not imagine how
Lancel would fail -
ee -

I send this to mes-
senger - in the next

on finding you were
after him, and on the
morning - Comed up
hoping to say more in
detail at the ferry - I
remain

Yours Truly
M. C. Davis

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Dated Lakewood 2/5

To Miss Alice C Fletcher

214- First st SE
WTK

Tell Dr Jackson Careless clerk
forgot to deliver my letter greatly
disappointed, Dissapointed
Mrs Shaw

Washington D.C.
214 First St. S. E.

Washington D.C.
April 6. 1893.

My dear Dr Jackson

The enclosed came last
eve. and I sent it on at once
by m. I suppose it explains
itself.

I went to Pettstony and had
a few delightful days with
Mrs. Thann - another on Chicago
when I found Miss Gay & saw
Prof. Putnam. Miss Gay
returned with me a few days
since. and Prof. Putnam said

he needed me in Chicago
to help him. He has several
of the Peabody Museum anti-
quities there & as I am under
him if he calls I must go,
that puts an end to my
drooping Alaska-wise and I
am sorry, for I wanted to
once more see the land of
the midnight sun. To
feel the inspiration of your
glorious and unselfish work.
There is no real joy but in
serving others. Sometimes we
have a special choice in the

"others", as for instance my wanting to keep
you just now, when I am called elsewhere!
Such is human nature.

My love at home. I found your daughter's
card and shall be at the Concord soon.

Sincerely your friend
Alice C. Fletcher.

Washington D.C.

214 Fifth St. S. S.

April 7. 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson

The enclosed has just reached
me & I forward it on. The
letter is evidently for you. I
am sorry you missed a trip
with Mrs. Thann - & I hope you
can enjoy her hospitality in
Pittsburg & visit her sons
in Alaska. When you
go away - - Sincerely

Oliver C. Peterson.

el-in-the-Pines,

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

HORACE PORTER, GEN'L MG'R.

HARLOW H. CHANDLER, ASS'T MG'R.

SUMMER RESORT.

"THE WAUMBEC,"

Jefferson, White Mtns., N.H.

April 6th

1893.

Dear Mr. Fletcher

I was greatly amused at
the carelessness & clerks
in 5 man hotel of per-
I received which my note
to Dr Jackson giving him
the hour by appointment
of train - when to meet
him - Mr. ~~was~~ was not
prepared to meet when he
called for it - It now
seems as if Providence
had done ^{better} ~~more~~ for him
than I intended, for me
since a cold wind and
considerable rain has
made it. How he paid when
we are to go tomorrow.
I am glad to think it

is warmer in Washington -
and know Dr Jackson miss re-
cumbent. What he has to
do much easier with more
time - So it is over for the high-

I am regret (selfish) that I cannot not know
to do with him of
his work in Alaska,
and wish he had a longer
time - and could stop
and see me in sink -
to Alaska -

But the way, it is
prohibitive the time?

Will you let him see
this for a friend writ-
ting also his name
and please for him
the enclosed for any
thing he wishes to do
on his work - If it is
acknowledged to the B-
(the like) to give the y-
(Grazak) I wish it to be

-in-the-Pines,

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"THE WAUMBEC,"

Jefferson, White Mtns., N.H.

1893.

dear Mrs. - "I am a believer
in Infants; Pittsburg" no
name - But if not
necessary let it simply
be his own name
for no one greater can
be - That is what I pre-
fer -

With love to the family
of a married missionary
who occupy the station
in spoke of White Dr. Rob-
ert told me - I had
one of the neuralgia
seizures, you remember I
had, and cannot remem-
ber - They are less severe now.
If he can visit stay over
with us, say good bye and
God bless him and his work.
Yours aff. Mr. C. Thayer

Mrs. William Thaw,
Box 1086.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10th, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Indian Bureau, Dept. of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I sent you a telegram on Saturday on my arrival home. As it turned out it was much better that you were prevented from going to Lakewood, as we found the weather rather disagreeable, cold and dusty. We were glad to leave after being there a little over one day. I was much interested in what you wrote of the St. Lawrence Island, and shall be very glad to assume half the cost of the purchase you refer to. I need hardly say that it would give me peculiar satisfaction to divide the responsibility with Mrs. Shepard. The circumstances connected with the death of her husband and of Mr. Thaw were in some respects so similar. Each was separated from his family at the time, and the news of the death was the first intimation to either of us that anything was wrong. You suggested ^{as one proposition} in your letter that the station be given the name of Mr. Thaw. In reply I would say that I am quite as opposed to that sort of thing as Mr. Thaw was, and he would never for a moment tolerate the thought of having his name affixed to any institution or place. In one instance only has it seemed fitting to make any exception to this rule, and that was in the case of the "Thaw fellowship" in the Peabody Museum, ~~and~~ made for the benefit of Miss Flet-

cher, and at the urgent solicitation of Prof. Putnam. I consented that the name should go, together with the fund.* But in all church work the name of the giver should be lost for the work's sake. I did not fully understand whether the new missionary of whom you spoke in Dr. Robert's office was to be stationed at this place. If he is to be at the St. Lawrence Island would the Ladies' Executive Committee send the teacher, thus making with the married missionary a little company of three persons. I would be glad if you would write me briefly concerning this, and leave the fuller details of the mission work until you come here on your way to Alaska. Please let me know as long in advance as possible when you expect to stop here, as I shall be obliged to be absent for some three days in Worcester, helping to arrange for the opening of the Home for Children of Foreign Missionaries -

We were all very much interested in the little waterproof garment you sent, and surprised at the neatness of the making.

Trusting that you are recovering rapidly, I remain,

Yours very truly,

I thank you for the little waterproof garment -
I have to say that I am very much interested in the work of the Home for Children of Foreign Missionaries -
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Miners Mission, Clarke Co. N. Y.
Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Dear Doctor

Your favor of Nov 15
at hand.

I notice you say nothing
about that check for over \$100
for services which I sent you
according to instructions
over a year ago.

May I ask what the matter
can be.

Your name not even ac-
knowledge their receipt al-
though I sent them to Litch
by the first steamer as you
directed.

I have written to you several

times in regard to the
matter but you never
say any thing about it.
Will you not do me the
favor to look into the matter
and send me the money
before you go North for the
summer. I can ill
afford to loan so much
money to the Government
even should they pay me
a large interest. How much
less then when I stand
in imminent danger of
losing it altogether.

It certainly seems to me
as if the Government is
more able to pay its just
debts than I am to pay
them for it.

Will you please not attend
to the matter at once.

Our Mission still prospers
and increases in size and
consequently the Government
school also prospers both
of which facts encourages
me.

I have heard so often that
Dr Jackson, Judge Hillyer
Mr Hamilton is coming
to see the school and been
disappointed that I shall
believe now when the man
appears.

Mrs Wane and our baby are
doing nicely.

With the wish that you may
have a safe and prosperous
journey, I am,

I remain yours truly,
H. H. Wane.

To Rev. S. Willard,

Sumner,
Iowa.

April 15. 1893

Pithyly ap-
 Dear Sir,
 I have very much
 got the account of
 of a whole year's work
 which is very
 much - I am
 grateful to you for

mine, and this offers
time for doing or
beginning with, so
important "forego"
work in our lives. Good
fellow - When I am
green, then we have
my friends to check
me to those who
share some of the
same - in the same
position, - it is a great

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But's father's he put a
a paper on the board
I hope you will
not be taking, neither
more than I may
lay of next week.

I hope he will
be there then day,
reaching from Fri-
day night - and under
that he will be under
the chance of being.

my name of the new
work.

Since you have been
absent in the country
the time is the best
time of the year. I
will not ask you to
be away as I am
now. I am not and
will not be. I am
the best and I am
the best of the year.

San Rafael, Cal.
April 17, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: -

In regard to account of "North
Star", you stated to me in your
letter that if I would do the work
& see that the paper was issued,
you would pay the bills — i.e.
balance ~~reached~~ over subscription
rects. I understood that someone
had been helping pay bills when
Mr. Kelly was in charge — Mrs.
Shepard was suggested. Hence, I
took your statement & proceeded
upon it — paying the past due
acct., \$40 to Kenealy, & \$10 to
Star Compos'n Co. as soon as I
reached Sitka. ^{by Mr. Kelly's request} Then I ran it as
economically as possible, hoping to
make subscriptions pay whole in
about two years' run at least.

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However, it was carefully circulated
by some one among teachers that
it did not belong to Board's work.
Hence, the teachers did not give
any but mere personal support to
"tourist" canvass. Yet we secured
a few from June boats, by Mr.
Simson's help. I should have em-
ployed Henry when he came back,
but he wanted high wages, and
said he could not see to set type.
I told him that when his eyes
were better, I should like him to try.
The Alaskan got into difficulty,
mortgage, &c, & strike of printers.
This compelled me to use Walter
Porter, & our own type. I arranged
for printing to close of year (of.
my commission. Of course, the
closing out of my connection there
you know. I had the choice of
playing to the Austin clique &
ousting the Kelly people and the
showing "side" set. Not being quite
fool enough to scorch my fingers

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of roasting their chestnuts (old
& stale) for them I was released.
In other words, the Bd's Comm-
had to accept my resignation
because the A's refused to leave
the Mission Buildings for a
comfortable & separate home which
said Comm. desired them to
do. The matter & its sequel is a
"commentary" upon adaptation of
best means to reach desired ^{& desirable} ends
as used by Bd's Comm., & Bd. —
sufficient. When I left, I gave
them, mentally, — twelve months
to bring about proper conditions,
with entire silence from me.

Must close. Am very busy. In my
enforced stay here, I have simply
been adding to my training for
mission work, & shall re-enter by
bye, with heart as fully fixed
as ever. May perhaps build the
Sheldon Jackson Home at Juneau
or some other named home there,
for the rescue of girls. God knows

is needed more than almost
anything else there — for those
who have stepped from the path &
need reclaiming care. ~~However~~
Tourists will support it, too.
However, my wife cannot be taken
from medical care yet. She will
go into hospital for treatment soon
and will have special care, costing
me considerable ^{She was always very strong but the} ~~slaves~~ ^{for the Bd. in the Ind. Ter.} I shall need
these little amounts. The Bd.
~~paid me~~ left the bal. on Cooper's
Shop. (Sh. J. Ind. Bldg.) unpaid —
i.e. it did not pay me.

I state acct. N. Star. re which
I sent you vouchers before. I
left Sitha.

Yours sincerely,
Wesley Docking.

The ~~price~~^{amounts} had been before
cost of paper
\$20 per no. to Alaskan
& some items as comp. roll.

You see by mine that cost
of all hardly exceeds \$20 per no.
& arrangements were made to
print at \$12 $\frac{1}{2}$ by using our
press in future.

She is expected to sail in a few days, but I suppose a letter will overtake her in S.E. Alaska a month hence. Will you kindly inform me from what point in the North, a letter will reach you the latest, so that I may write a letter to Mr. Herenson, after I hear from you.

Mrs. Kilbuck and some other Moravian Missionaries will leave for Bethel about the 1st of June. The Moravians are doing a grand work in Alaska, Mr. & Mrs. Kilbuck and their assistants are grand workers. Hoping to hear of your making another visit to N.W. Alaska this Spring, and wishing you great success in your laudable efforts in behalf of the Aborigine there, I remain very truly yours
C. A. Roberts

Please answer to
your Regulator court
I'm engaged if I can
do any thing to serve
you, will do it most
cheerfully. W.A.C.

415 Montgomery St
San Francisco April 21st 1893
My dear Sir.

I have just received your Report on "Education in Alaska" which I am perusing with great interest. The Report however is for 1889-90: if there is a later Report, if not too much to ask, can you not send me a copy? I want to keep informed. By this, I am reminded that I have not replied to your letter of the 14th November last, which came duly to hand, in reply to one from me, regretting that I had not seen you, as you passed through this City. I understand from your letter the position of Mr. Herenson, and that he

will probably be reappointed
missionary and teacher at Point
Barrow this year.

As I think of it, I more and
more regret that I did not see
you here, so that I could ask
you some explanation of his
letter, which is a strange mixture
of Coal, Stores, Bunker and
Missionary work, and teaching
and life saving; which I could
not understand.

He wants also to connect him-
self with our church here, for
what reason I cannot under-
stand. I have no idea that
the Presbytery of San Francisco or
Oakland or the Synod of Cal.
will be disposed to take up
Point Barrow as a Missionary
field, as they take comparatively
interest in Missionary work in well

known Missionary fields of our
own Church. Mr. Hecuson is
a good man no doubt, and
personally I would cheerfully
help him and do all I could,
but he says in his letter to me,
that he wants it distinctly
understood that he is a Cumberland
Presbyterian, and intends to so
continue.

If a committee of Mr. Geddes & Self
were appointed to assist in the
Point Barrow work and school,
I do not know what we could
do, not having any definite
information as to what is wanted,
or any money to spend even
if we did know - as we are
both as poor as church mice.
I want to answer Mr. Hecuson's
very rambling, though interesting
letter, and will do so by the "Bear".

415 Montgomery St
San Francisco April 22nd 1893
Rev Dr Jackson

My dear Sir

Since I
wrote you, acknowledging the re-
-ceipt of your Report on Education
in Alaska, I have had a very
interesting conversation with Capt
Healy about Alaska, and the
teachers of the Government Schools
there; and have learned a good
deal that I did not before
know. I have read through, the
Report you sent me, but the
Captain tells me that a later
report has been published;
which I would like very much
to get, as I want to learn all
I can about that interesting region

If possible, I would like very much to have at least half a dozen copies of all the reports you here make, as Commissioners of Education in Alaska.

If you cannot send half a dozen copies, send what you can, and I will make good use of them; placing them in the hands of those who can be awakened to an interest in N. W. Alaska.

I must confess that until I read the Report you just sent me, I knew very little about the history or geography of the North West of our Country.

Mr. Stereuson is called a Presbyterian and other teachers an Episcopal Catholic, ~~Episcopal~~ Congregational &c. Now, has Mr. Stereuson any connection with our Board of Home or Foreign Missions, or

of the Cumberland Pres. Church? The Congregationalists furnish some aid in religious literature to Mr. Thornton, and so do the Episcopalians and Catholics to the teachers representing them, as I understand it.

If we knew what Mr. Stereuson could use in that line we might do something for him, even though he represent the Cumberland Ch. I am all at sea in this matter — and also in other matters. I do not know what the Government furnishes him, in materials for building, fuel, clothing, books, coal &c. I am wholly at sea. Captain Healy thinks he will not leave Seattle till the latter part of May.

Very truly yours,
J. M. Roberts

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION, U. S.

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no 21 rue Vallette
(Pantheon) Paris.
April 22.
1893.

Mr Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir,

You may possibly remember the Miss Taylor who spent six weeks at Sikka in the summer of 1889. Since that time I have made a long journey to the delta of the Mackenzie River. I am much interested in the rein-

deer, both the domesticated & the wild reindeer, & I am anxious to secure as much information as possible about them - While in Winnipeg last September I met

Geo Knapp & Mr Kostrometsoff, on their way to take part in the opening of the World's Fair. They told me that you were then in Washington & could no doubt tell me or ^{rather} send to me what had been pub-
lished on the subject, in Washington.

I am sorry to say that, being very
busy at the time, I neglected to
write to you about it. I fear
now that you may already have

gone to Alaska or are beyond the
reach of letters for some time. If
however, this should find you in

Washington, I should be greatly
indebted to you if you could

send me the data published
about the reindeer since Congress
first became interested in the
question. I expect to spend

the summer in Norway, where I
shall stay for some time at one
of the reindeer farms. And I wish
very much to know all that has
been published in America re-

garding your plan of introducing
domesticated reindeer into America.

An early answer would
be appreciated, as the distance

is so great between America &
Norway and - of course much
delay in receiving letters. My
kindest regards to your wife and
daughter. I remember with much
pleasure your daughter's painting
of the Alaska flowers.

Yours sincerely -

Elizabeth Taylor -
c/o Bennetts
Tourists Agency -
2018 Torvet.

~~Reger~~ Bergen -
Norway.

ack comm

127 Lanson St.

Brooklyn

April 22nd

Dear Dr Jackson

In my daughter's
absence I will reply to
your note just received
Mrs Shepard returned
last Tuesday from
Asheville & is now at
her home 2 West 52nd St.
New York.

The Boys Miss^y Society
of Church of the Pilgrims

have made quite a
nice run for the
Chapel & a Cape
Prince of Wales -
Mr Whitcomb wrote
you enquiring what
would be the best
way of appropriating
it or part of it -

Not hearing from
you we feared you
had started on your
Alaskan trip -

Please advise soon - & write
to Miss Whitcomb - as after
you leave ~~at~~ we shall not
know what to do -

Yours with most sincere
& kind regards & kindest
wishes & earnest Rebecca T. Hatch.
Prayer for the success of the experiences
now before you -

180 Clinton Street;
Brooklyn. Apr. 22, '93.

Dr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

Yours received.

Dr. Stuart has again lectured
for the Bays Society, and they
have appropriated \$350.
for the Richard Sallis
Stuart Chapel, Alaska.

They want very much to know
to what special object it
may be devoted, for use in
the chapel, before sending it.

They wish to perpetuate their
interest in this Chapel.

Mrs. Stuart and I promised
to write and ask you.

I am sorry to trouble you to
write again, but if we may
hear, at your early convenience
we shall be greatly obliged,
and can then decide at
once. After hearing from you,
shall I have the check
made to your order, and sent
to Washington; for I think that
the matter is settled, when
we may know the object.
Do you go up yourself this
Summer, and how soon do you
start; very cordially
Ida P. Whitman

AGREEMENT.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Box L,
Station D.

No. 9067

53 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

To the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

The feeble Presbyterian Churches and Congregations
of in connection with
and on the recommendation of the Presbytery of Alaska
having made application for aid in your support as their Minister, and satis-
factory evidence of your being in good and regular standing in the Pres-
byterian Church having been furnished, the Board hereby appoints you a
MISSIONARY to the above-named Church and Congregation ,
for the term of twelve months from March 1st, 1893, on a Salary
of twelve Hundred Dollars (\$1200.00), and agrees
to pay you the same Dollars (\$) from
its treasury, but what is the remainder to be paid by the people among whom you labor.
is to be deducted from the above amount and reported to the Board.

This Agreement is valid only for the Minister and the field named, and
was issued by order of the Board, April 25th, 1893.

John Hall D.D.
President.

Wm. C. Roberts
D. J. McMILLAN

Cor. Secretaries.


TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT.

First. You are required, at the end of every quarter (three months) from the date of this Agreement, to forward to the Corresponding Secretaries, a full and accurate report of your ministerial labors; noticing in detail the various departments of your work, and the encouragements and trials connected therewith, together with any facts or suggestions that may be of service to the Board, or of interest to the whole Church.

Second. On the reception of your quarterly report, the amount of compensation, for the quarter, as determined by this Agreement, shall be regarded as due; AND AS SOON AFTERWARDS AS THE FUNDS WILL WARRANT, a check for the same will be forwarded to your order by the Treasurer: it being understood that *the payment for the last quarter will be withheld* until the annual contribution required by the "Rules for Congregations" (ART. IV.) has been reported to the Board. **No blanks furnished for quarterly reports.**

Third. You are expected to forward to the Secretaries, in time to reach them by the *first of April*, an **annual statistical report** for the fiscal year ending with that date, or such portion of that year as has been spent in the service of the Board, for which a *blank form* will be furnished in due season, exhibiting:—

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|---|--|
| 1. Name of Missionary (in full) and P. O. Address. | 12. Number of Scholars connected with same. |
| 2. Name of Church or Churches supplied by you. | 13. Number of Church Edifices and their value. |
| 3. Connected with Presbytery of —. | 14. Number of Church Edifices built during year and their cost. |
| 4. Number of Stations supplied at regular intervals | 15. Number of Church Edifices repaired or enlarged and their cost. |
| 5. Number of Persons received on Profession. | 16. Amount of Church Debt canceled. |
| 6. Number of Persons received by Certificate. | 17. Have you a Parsonage; if so, what is its value. |
| 7. Whole number of Communicants. | 18. Has your field become self-sustaining this year. |
| 8. Average attendance on Public Worship. | 19. Names of Churches organized during the year. |
| 9. Number of Baptisms: Adult — and Infant —. | 20. Are you a settled Pastor. |
| 10. Number of Sabbath-schools organized by you. | |
| 11. Number of Sabbath-schools on your field. | |

 *The above questions are for your use in making out your ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT in case the Annual Blank should fail to reach you by March 25th, and have NO reference to your QUARTERLY REPORTS.*

Fourth. All contributions made by the people of your charge to the Treasury of this Board you will please retain, and acknowledge the same in your quarterly report **ONLY**, and request us to deduct the amount from your quarterly payment, when credit will be given to the congregation contributing the same, and the amount will be deducted from your quarterly payment. Credit, however, will not be given until the quarterage is paid. This is safer than to transmit the money by mail.

Fifth. This Agreement is for the entire field named, and a failure to preach regularly at any of the places included in it, or the exchanging of one of these fields for another not herein mentioned, renders void the Agreement, and requires a subsequent arrangement between the Board and Presbytery before payment can be made by the Treasurer.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters relating to missionary appointments and other operations of the Board should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, Rev. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D., and Rev. D. J. McMILLAN, D.D.

Letters relating to the financial affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, should be addressed to O. D. EATON, Treasurer.

Applications for aid from the churches to the Board should be addressed to O. E. BOYD, Recording Secretary.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give, devise, and bequeath unto "The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, incorporated April 19, 1872, by Act of the Legislature of the State of New York," the sum of Dollars, to be expended for the appropriate objects of said Corporation.

Rules of the Board of Home Missions.

I.—RULES for MISSIONARIES of the Board of Home Missions.

I. The grand aim of the Missionary should be to build up the kingdom of Christ, by constant and prayerful labor for the conversion of the unregenerate, the edification of Christians, and the training of the children.

II. The Missionary must be a member of the Presbytery to which the church or churches under his ministry belong, and he is expected to reside within the bounds of his field of labor.

III. As soon as it is necessary, the Missionary, after obtaining authority from the Presbytery, will organize a church in every suitable locality where there is not one already, and will see that it is placed at once under the watch and care of the Presbytery to which it naturally belongs. He is urged to avoid interfering improperly with existing organizations, or multiplying churches from mere sectarian considerations.

IV. As soon as possible, the Missionary will endeavor to secure for each congregation the erection of a suitable house of worship where one does not exist.

V. He is expected to organize a Sabbath-school wherever it is needed, and, as far as practicable, see that it is supplied with teachers and spiritually cared for.

VI. He is to cultivate the spirit of benevolence in his people by inducing them to contribute to all the objects recommended by the General Assembly, as the Lord hath prospered them.

VII. Every congregation receiving aid from the Board is required to take up an annual collection for the same.

VIII. Under NO circumstances are Missionaries authorized to *draw* upon the *Treasurer*.

II.—RULES for CONGREGATIONS applying for aid to the Board of Home Missions.

I. Every organization should endeavor, by effort within itself, or by union with one or more neighboring congregations, to support itself before seeking aid; and when aid is needed, the smallest sum should be asked that will meet the case.

II. The following particulars should be included in the application, viz.:

1. The NAME and the POST OFFICE ADDRESS of the congregation, and of the MINISTER to be commissioned, with a statement as to whether he is engaged in any other calling than that of the Ministry.

2. The number of communicants, and the average attendance on public worship.

3. The denomination and the size of the congregations immediately contiguous, with the distance to their places of worship.

4. The state of business in the community, the character and condition of the people, the total population of the place, and whether it is increasing, stationary or diminishing.

5. The TOTAL amount of SALARY which the applicants propose to make up, and the portion of salary which THEY pledge; the arrangements made for securing it; whether they have a parsonage, and if not, what is the probable rent of a suitable residence for the Missionary; whether aid is expected from any other source, and the least amount that will suffice from the Board.

6. The date *from* which, and the length of time *for* which, aid is desired.

7. The Presbyterian relations of the congregation and their proposed Minister (none can be aided by the Board who are not in connection with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church).

8. The application should be signed by the elders, the deacons, and the trustees of the congregation, so far as it has such officers.

9. The application, by special direction of the Assembly, is in all cases to be approved and forwarded by the Presbytery to which the church belongs, or by the Committee of the Presbytery on Home Missions, and the recommendation of Missionaries and the amounts asked for them from the Board must be determined *by ballot*.

10. Applications are to be *renewed* before a new appointment can be made. Renewals should fill all the above requirements, as facts contained in former applications cannot be utilized. With the new application a CERTIFICATE of the Minister is to be furnished, showing that the congregation has fulfilled its former pledge for his support.

III. Congregations should become self-supporting as soon as possible, and aid should not be continued for a period of more than five years, except for special reasons satisfactory to the Presbytery and the Board.

IV. Each congregation is aided on condition of its taking up a collection for the Board during the year for which aid is received.

V. Applications should be forwarded promptly, as the Board, except in extraordinary cases, **will not antedate an agreement longer than two months from the time of the reception of the application at the Mission Rooms.**

VI. All applications for the renewal of aid shall certify that the Minister is a Pastor, or give reasons satisfactory to the Presbytery why the *pastoral* relation has not been formed.

Glyndon Apr 26th 1893

Kind Sheldon Jackson S.D.

Dear Sir

Mr Dan Strieby has kindly
let me know that you are to start for
Alaska on May 2, & that you will be able to
take to my daughter, Mrs. Cropp, letters that
are likely to reach her a few days earlier
than if sent by the June 1st Whaler.

We are greatly obliged to you for this
accommodation to us though it must be
some trouble to you, & we send a letter
to your care by to-days mail & possibly
several of her friends may send letters to you
come, but most will send by the June 1st whaler
while some letters must now be waiting at
Unalakleet for the first opportunity.

Should you come by way of the Northern Pacific
I should be glad to meet you, but as the Through train
passes here at 1 A.M. it would be an awkward time of
night - to be called up by a stranger to you. I should
have been very glad of a mile between two stations with you.
but you are more likely to go to the coast by a more
certain route. Yours respectfully C. B. Kittredge

No answer expected unless you come via N. Pacific R.R.

Ans

April 27th 1893

Dear Mr. [unclear]

If you are here come
[unclear] and [unclear]
[unclear] - that is of
[unclear] work, [unclear]
[unclear] - It [unclear]
a great [unclear] to [unclear]
[unclear] - [unclear] you [unclear]
[unclear] he [unclear] [unclear].

Yours [unclear] [unclear]

London, September 31/71

Respected Sir, I have the
pleasure to inform you that
your letter of the 21st inst.
has been received and the
matter is being
considered.

Very truly
yours,
J. H. P.

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We arrived at the Union
Station. There you will
take an occasion
to go to the
by, our nearest
the - I understand
not likely to
to your mind.

At the Station
can take a walk
on River. The
not known to
Government of
Penny, Station.

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note.

Money Lent April 29th 93
to the American Missionary
Association. S.T.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir.

Enclosed please
find check \$300. from
our Boye Missionary
Society, for the Richard
S. Stuts Chapel, Cape
Prince of Wales, Alaska.
Kindly use, at your

suggested, in your
letter.

If possible, we would
very much like a
picture of the chapel as
you retain, if there
should be any way, to
take some little photographs.
The boys send best wishes
for all success in the
work, and for your own
safe voyage, and pleasant

Summer.

Very sincerely,
Ida P. Whitcomb.

180 Clinton Street,

Brooklyn, April 27, 93.

Willowbrook, Auburn, N. O. N. Y.

LADIES'
UNION MISSION SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION.

April 28th 1893

My dear Mrs Jackson

I hope this letter may reach you before your dear husband will leave you for the piousness. - I sympathize with you and your daughter in the trial of separation from one so dear to you - but you have learned to say - "Jesus at thy command"

"We cannot enter the deep"

It is safe to follow where our Father leads. I have read in the N. Y. Evangelist Dr Jackson's tribute to Colonel Elliott - Shepard - and rejoice that his gifted pen has been employed to lay this wreath upon the grave of one to whom I believe, the cause of Christ was dear. - Mr and Mrs Pottle son called to see me in New York, May

told me of Mr. Shepard's interest in the
Pima Mission, and that he printed
for it in his Will. This certainly
aroused a deep interest in the cause
of religion.

But my object in writing to you,
at this time, is to tell you of my
making the acquaintance, as I passed
through New York, of Rev. Dr. Roberts
of the Board of Home Missions. I was
invited by my friend Mrs. Prentice
(at whose hospitable house I was entertain-
-ed which in New York) to attend
a meeting of the Home Board of
Foreign Missions on the 19th of April
1873. After the meeting I was intro-
duced to Dr. Roberts, and had a
very satisfactory conversation with
him in reference to Rev. Mr. Cook
and the Pima Mission in Arizona.
Dr. Roberts expressed a deep interest in
Mr. Cook. Commended his work very
warmly and gave his full consent and
approval to the publication of the History
of the Pima Mission - and made no
objection to the proposal that all the

profits from the sale of the book, should
be appropriated to Mr. Cook, personal
use and for the benefit of his fam-
ily. I felt that I could not proceed
with the preparation of this work
for the Press - until I had the
full consent of the Board of Home
Missions - not only to publish the
book, but also to give the proceeds
to Mr. Cook. On consultation with
Mrs. Dodge and other friends and
other friends connected with the New
York Missionary Society, it was
decided to have the book printed
and paid for by subscriptions from
Individuals for a certain number
of copies. This plan is feasible - as
I am willing to take the responsibility
of paying the Printer. I think Mrs.
Shepard, after a while, would be in-
volved in this work, - as she gave us
one hundred dollars for the church
at Florence Arizona two years ago.
I have faith in the cause we are all
trying to promote and shall now
go forward in the preparation of the
manuscript for the Printer. I suppose

I shall be able to get the Moral cult
from the Mission house in New York.
I did all in my power before leaving
Washington, to secure the appoint-
ment for another term of service
of Mr. W. H. Whittier, as Custodian
of the Casa Grande Mission. I left
a letter with the Special Secretary of Mr.
Hoke Smith - who did me every
politeness and invited me to call
on the Secretary on Saturday - but
on that day I afterwards learned that
he had left Washington on a visit
to his home in Georgia. The last
time I called a new Special Secretary
was in charge - and with him
I left my application - The new
Secretary's name is "Bennett". I do
hope that some influence will
be brought to bear on the Secretary
which will favor Mr. Whittier's
appointment - and now dear friends
I can only say "God bless you and put
you in all your ways and give you
a joyful portion in the Christian life" and
if it be His will may I see you
again both in your home and in Washington
always your friend Lemuel H. Weston

Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Northwest Iowa Conference.

Mrs. J. P. Negus,
Conf. Cor. Secretary.

Imwood, Iowa, 4/28-1893

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Genl. Agt. of Ed. in Alaska

Dear Sir

Perhaps you will remember
of my (Mrs. Negus) talking with you ^{at your office in} ^{Wash. D.C.}
about husband and myself planning
to visit Alaska within a year or two.

You may possibly remember me as on
the Bureau for Alaska in connection with
Mrs. Daggett.

I at least shall ever remember your
calm & weighty words of interest in Alaska
& your kindly explaining to me concerning
a ^{tour} voyage to Alaska, your kindness in
giving me the "Report on Education in Alaska"
also the map showing stations occupied
by the different Churches there. The Report
I have & it is a source of pleasure but the map
was lost together with valuable books & papers
in one of my trips in the missionary work
I greatly miss this map & would be
very glad to learn where I could obtain
another like it? and the price? Will you
be so kind as to inform me, please.

Now as to the trip to Alaska, — as I took no notes of it — I am not certain enough on all those points to warrant depending on memory fully & would trouble you to reply to some questions. —

- 1st — Is there any book — tourists' Guide — that would be useful in explaining points a tourist would wish to know to make a trip easy, most satisfactory & cheap? If so please give name, and where it could be ^{purchased}.
- 2nd What time of year is best for such a trip?
- 3rd " route from here — where take ship?
- 4th " line of steamers?
- 5th " points would be visited by the steamer?
- 6th How long would the trip take?
- 7th ^{about} What would be the expense?
- 8th Would the ticket for passage include board?
- 9th Could we board from ship while visiting the ^{Shore}?
- 10th Is there any way of visiting the Pribiloff Is. or Yukon river except by consent of Govt. in one of their trading vessels which would necessitate several weeks or months trip?

Please let me hear from you soon as may be as we wish to begin arrangements for taking this trip in 1894 —
 Yours most Sincerely
 Mrs. J. P. Negus

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

Thanks for your
kind note just received.
I like very much your
suggestions about the fund.
I have sent word to
Mr. Hatch about it; and
I think that the check
will at once be forwarded.

With all best wishes
for your Summer.

Very cordially.

Eda P. Whitcomb.

180 Clinton St. Brooklyn.
April 28, '98.

the defence of the
freedom of the
the government.
The demands are
often much more
than I can make
to carry or demand
of. I will send
you a letter the
2/23 for the
rest of the year -
I have seen
pleasure to read
your letter with

the same old
writing - I shall be
very glad to
see you. I have
all the time
that has been
devoted upon
him - I have
his pleasure
around -
I have seen
a little and
pleasant - I have
I hope I have
seen you again in

Answer to this -
And thanking
you very much
for
the same
and
kind regards
to all -

Yours truly
John Brown
W. L. Howard
Sept 27. R

Independence, Mo. 1893.
April 30th 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear friend,
I am now at my
father's, making last preparations
for starting on my long journey.
My business is about all attended
to and I expect to start for
Kansas City tomorrow, where I
hope to meet the other mem-
bers of our party. Yesterday I
received word that one of our
Eskimo boys is down with
pneumonia and is pretty sick.
I expected to take them both
home with me, but this may
make some difference in our
plans. You will have
heard of the new additions to

our party. I have been pretty
sick since I last saw you, but
am now some stronger and
anxious to get home and
to my work again.

My father is very anxious
to have one of those Catholic
magazines which contain the
article that says the Protest-
ants dress their scholars in
silk and satin, &c. &c.

You remember I saw it at
your house. I would like to
have one also but do not
know where to get them.

If you could send one to
San Francisco, I am sure we
could make use of it
in our work. It would be

Speak to the traders who have their children
at the Catholic school, that they do not always
tell the truth, with all their boasting.

I must close now. You will see by the above
scribble, how unsteady my nervous are. I am
anxious to hear how your health is. I have not
heard anything since I left you. Does Mr. Cherry
tell intend to go up to Alaska, and will
you go north before I leave Unalaska?

Give my kindest regard to Mrs. Jackson and your
children. I will long remember my pleasant
stays with them. Very sincerely your friend.

Edith M. Killebrew.

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I have been thinking of you
 very much lately, and wondering
 how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am still in the same old
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 as well as I can. I am
 still in the same old place,
 but I am getting on as well
 as I can. I am still in the
 same old place, but I am
 getting on as well as I can.

Dear Sir

June 20/91

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure

to inform you that

the same has been

sent to you

I am, Sir, very

truly yours

Yours faithfully

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ad East-Field Mass
May 3rd '93.

dear Mr. Jackson:-

I have just been home to the funeral of my grandmother and so have been delayed a little in writing you about Blanche. Partly for that reason, and partly because circumstances have much changed since I first telegraphed you - then it was about her future that I wished to consult

you. I tell you how she
had been doing - where she
is fitted to do museum
work &c. & where she is
not, &c. - When we were
at Mrs. Shepard's a year
ago it was decided that
the others have a 2 years
course at the Normal
& Blanche another year
at the "Training School"
leaving the next step
rather indefinite. Blanche
is, as all the Blackams
are I imagine, rather

fitting - some of the time
being very nicely & then
getting careless and
drifting - On the whole,
she is a real Christian,
with earnest purpose &
a good ability in certain
lines - When the Training
School closed ^{about a month ago,} she was
in a rather upset state
of mind. She is easily
discouraged & is reserved
& reticent - about that
time she felt as if she
wasn't fit ever to do

mission work &c - & I'll con-
fess it seemed about
that way to me, though
I tried to encourage her
in plan for the future
seemed satisfactory to her
in my own thought - I
kept praying for God's guidance
& finally telegraphed for
her. Since then, her spirit
has been better, but she
is ill & I think that
she was physically all
tired out before & that
barely accounted for her
other troubled feelings. At-

the close of the Training
School she had a touch
of a Grippe - which I did
not know about till a
week or two later. She
had the doctor - but did
not seem to get over it
well. She boarded a
week in the village,
while waiting to see what
was right & best for her
to do next - There seemed
to be no good home for
her, & she wasn't in a
condition to be in the
Seminary for work - I decided

^{of name} ^{the} ^{come} to Magnand Hall very quickly became
where I could ~~I could~~ pretty well expected - & is
have her under my im- if little use - She has
mediate care & look out- excellent care - both nurse
for her both in mind & & air - & they hoped that
in body. better than when the serum would absorb
she was outside. Just & have nothing serious -
then her lungs began to She came up here just
breathe in - & the Dr. was one week ago, but contrary
^{again} called. She was taken to to this hope is worse -
Betsey Moody Cottage where The Dr. wishes another
she has the care of one Dr. is consultation & I
trained nurse - She had have authorized him to
& still has a little fever - have one - He will do so
no appetite - & no lung today or tomorrow at the latest.

I will write you again
then - but wanted to send
you this at once, so
that you may know
just how things are -
feel as if you were the
only one whom I can
consult - & if after the
consultation of the physician
it seems likely to be
anything serious, I shall
need your advice as to
what to do. I suppose
all the Alaskan girls have
tendencies toward long tumbles

but this in Blanchie's case
seems I have developed
very quickly. She knew
that her lungs were not
very strong & she was
narrow chested, but has
not had any trouble with
them until about 2 wks.
ago - She also seems to
have some heart-trouble -
but I had never known
of that until since her
lungs began to trouble -
She gets rather troubled
about herself - & worries
that she is "awful sick" -

She is having the best of
care - & I shall try to
be with her as much as
my other duties will
allow, so that she will
not get too lonely -
She will naturally get
depressed - for she is
inclined to go to extremes
to be either depressed or
lilacious & careless -

I will write you again
after the Consultation -
She is a dear girl & I
hope for favorable result -
Yours very sincerely -
Addison F. Potter

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American Missionary Association,

BIBLE HOUSE, NINTH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE.

New York, May 3 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother: -

Enclosed please find receipt for \$300, the contribution of the Boys' Miss. Soc. of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N.Y. - a special contribution for supplying seats, desks, and stove for the Richard Satter Storr Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. We thank you for securing the fund and remitting it.

I have a long letter from Mr. McLellan in regard to supplies, &c. In the course of his letter he says: "Will you pay Mr. Lopp's orders this year? Their bills will be about \$700 or \$800 each." By this year does Mr. McLellan mean the year to come, and, if he does, why should we pay them, as he is, as we understand, to leave our service.

Mr. McLellan writes about the lumber, &c. that was left over, and says that he

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has written to you about it. If there is anything that we need to know about it from your standpoint, please inform us ~~about it~~ before you go.

McLellan has recommended once or twice the purchase of a launch for the use of the missionaries, which, if new, would cost about \$400; a second hand one probably half that. Is such a vessel worth its cost?

The most encouraging part of Mr. McLellan's letter is the hope that he gives that a Rev. Mr. Eddie and his wife of Oakland may go out as our missionaries. McLellan speaks of him in the highest terms. Do you know anything about him?

Very sincerely yours,

M. E. Strieby

ack

May 4th / 93

John H. Hildner Inc's on (P.O.)

John Hildner
Inc's on P.O. to send the
draft for 1000 to

Mr. D. H. Smith, 112-
Street - It is can

not be seen now that

the draft is being

they will be

Believe me, my dear friend,
I am ever yours.

I have been thinking
of you very much lately,
and I hope you are
well.

I hope you are
well and happy,
and I hope you are
as well as I am.
I am ever yours.

Believe me, my dear friend,
I am ever yours.

The other copy of
 the same is in the
 hands of the
 various persons
 in the various
 sections of the
 city of New York
 who are in the
 habit of
 attending to
 the
 same.

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in M. Lawrence
England

ack
East Northfield, Mass.
May 5-'93.

dear Mr. Jackson:-

The Mr. authorizes
me to tell you this about
Blanche. The physician who
was here yesterday, & also
another who happened in a
day or two ago, confirm Mr.
Hord's diagnosis that she
has "pleurisy with effusion".
The pleura seems to be
about $\frac{2}{3}$ filled with serum.
I only attempted to aspirate

yesterday but did not
remove anything. Blanche
made a little fuss about
it and got rather nervous,
so they did not keep on
trying but will wait a day
or two & then try again. Dr.
Hoad says that if it
were any one else he
should think that she
would probably get well
all right after awhile -
but since she is probably
predisposed to such troubles,

he cannot tell. Evidently
it was a light touch
of La Grippe which in its
after results has settled
in the weakest place - in
her ^{right} lung (left is all right!)
& may or may not prove
serious - cannot tell yet.
She will continue to have
good care - & I suppose we
will simply have to await
further developments.

I shall be writing Mrs.
Shepard today, and will
tell her about it. In the

name of Olga & Blanche,
we sent Mrs. Shepard some
articles yesterday.

Blanche is inclined to
get discouraged & think she
is worse than she is - so we
try to keep her cheerful. She
feels very much better - &
I shouldn't consider her
very ill - except that just
now we are a little uncertain
whether it will be serious
or not.

Yours very sincerely,

Adeline F. Petter.

There is a little heart-trouble,
but we hope it will pass away soon.

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To

Rev Elden Jackson
Bn of Education

Has Mrs Shaw sent you
One thousand received that amount
from her today
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Rev A. E. Austin

Sitka Alaska May 9th 1893
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Bro.

Your letter containing
ck for \$1.54 to pay bill of Mr
Brady's reached me safely
and surprised me a little
too. I sent you a little state-
ment not long since, show-
ing that I owed you a small
balance on cottage account.
However I have placed the
ck to your credit. I am sorry
to hear of your illness, and
hope you are fully restored
to health now. I am sorry
you have to go to the Arctic
again this summer I
think you have already

do your full duty to Alaska
and that you are now
entitled to make the acquaint-
ance of your family and
enjoy their society the remain-
der of your days. I thank
you for the report you so
kindly sent me. I was greatly
interested in it. I am great-
ly disappointed to hear
that you are not coming
this way this spring. So
much odds against your
coming this way next October
I fear. Judge Dickinson is great-
ly disappointed in not being
able to get to the bird assembly.
Mrs Austin writes with love in
sending much love to you
& yours. Rosem's wife was buried
April 24th. He seems to feel it very keenly.
Yours sincerely, R. Austin.

East Northfield, Mass.

Nov. 9, '93

Dear Mr. Jackson:-

Blanche ^{is} feels much
better and really is
better, too. I hope that
she will be in her
usual health soon.

You are going away
soon that I want
to ask your advice
about the best plan
for Blanche, for another

year. Mrs. James wrote
to me that if she were fitted
to for it, there might
be a place for her at
Trangell another year,
with Mrs. Willard. I believe
Blanche isn't fitted to
go yet, in character or in
scholarship. My thought
is this:—As soon as she
is able, a very excellent
lady in Conn. who has taken
an interest in Blanche, has
invited her to her home
for a visit. It is possible
that she may take a
few boarders during the

summer, & will be glad
to have Blanche help her
work for wages for a few
weeks during the summer
if so. I think it a good
plan. The work will be
good for Blanche, and
this lady is middle-aged
& a beautiful Christian—also
interested in Blanche's best
good. In Sept. I have
planned for her to come
back to the Seminary
for a year. She has had
less of study than the
others, you know, because
she has given her attention

Household Science &c. and
I think that a year
of good study here would
be of great value to her.
At the end of that time
I should think she might
be able to go to Alaska.
I do not think she
would be able to take
the Normal Training any-
where, do you? Olga is
doing nicely.

I have had to write
this very hastily - but I
hope you can get the
thought & will answer
before you leave.

Blanche continues to
improve. Was glad to
receive your letter -

Hope your trip will
be successful and
pleasant.

Yours very sincerely,

Adeline F. Petter.

I cannot feel it
my duty to give
him the best
view of the timber
land - to the poor
widowers therefore
as to whom it
goes.

I hope you will
send some more
to him!

The same you can
see the sketch of
Chas - & Brown
I must be nearly
asleep now.

ack

Mr Henry Kendall

C. D. Kendall
New York
May 10, 98.

Dear Mr. Kendall
I have received

I want to thank
you for your
reply, and am
in great debt of
gratitude to you
for the sketch of
Chas & Brown
I have the first

ack

May 10. 1893

Evanston Ill
310 Ridge Avenue.

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I am always
greatly interested in
hearing about Edward
Mansfield and am
much pleased at
the prospect of seeing
him in the future.

I will take pleasure
in sending you the
twenty five dollar bill
towards his support
next year.

I received the report
you kindly sent and
was much obliged
for them.

I will send you
a check, whenever it
reaches from you -

Very truly yours,

Margaret L. Watson.

Waukegan, Ills.

May 10th 1893.

Mrs M^r Shaw
May 14th 1893.

My dear Mr. Shaw

Received the letter
of the 11th inst. and
am glad to hear
from you. I am
very glad to hear
from you with all
the best wishes
- and I am sure
that you are

impress me with
any great way. But
the great thing is
to be sincere
every day.

With a great
heart to you
sincerely and devotedly
and affectionately
your friend
L. M. L. L. L.
L. M. L. L. L.
L. M. L. L. L.

(COPY)

Pittsburgh, Pa.,

May 14th, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson, -

Accept the enclosed, to be used in any way you please. It goes with the highest appreciation of your great work. I can express in no adequate way how your self-denying course impresses me.

With earnest wishes for your safety and health and return to your home, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) M. C. Thaw.

ack

Miss Margaret S. Watson
Evanston Ill.

310 Ridge Avenue.

May 15, 1893

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I received
the check for seventy
from Dallas (5) and
will go to Mr. Edward
Mason on Monday next
evening - With best wishes
for a safe and most
successful trip, Very
Yours, sincerely
Margaret Watson

Evanston Ills
May 15th 1893

ack
& check
returned

71 East 87th Street
New York City May 24th

\$10.

Miss Frances C. Challenor

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

The Sunday
School of the 1st Presb.
Episcopal Church
of this city, Rev.
Wm. G. Sabine & Co.
pastor have
voted ten dollars

for

assist Mr. Marcet Q. Cherry in
getting surgical instruments for
his medical work in the Aleutian
Islands. I have not his address
and so apply to you - I am not
sure whether I am right in
sending the check to you, but
fear Mr. Cherry may be in
Alaska already and could not
get a check cashed very easily.

Perhaps it should ^{have} been sent
to Rev. Chas. W. Shelton - I do not know.

If you send the
money to Mr Cherry
kindly explain where
it comes from as
I believe he wrote to
Dr Sabine in reference
to it & only giving an
address up to May 5th

I am sorry for
the trouble this will
give you.

Truly yours

(Miss) Frances C. Hallmor

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1893.

Dear Doctor:

I enclose a letter from Miss Frances C. Challenor. Treasurer, Sunday School of First Reformed Episcopal Sunday School. New York, sending check for \$10 to aid Mr. Cherry.

I have acknowledged the receipt of the check and have informed Miss Challenor that I had forwarded the letter and check to you.

Very truly yours,

William Hamilton

ack^d
Sept 27th

Killisnoo, Alaska
May 29, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:-

I have but recently learned that my letter of dismissal from Monmouth Presbytery N.J., which I sent to you at Washington last spring has never been forwarded to this Presbytery (Alaska). Please give it your immediate attention & forwarded it at once that I may be enrolled.

Our work here is progressing - not so rapidly as we might wish.

but nicely. We are encouraged through the Blessings of God and our happy here in His work.

Mrs. Jones joins me in very kindest regards to yourself.

Very truly yours
L. F. Jones